



... POWDER PUFF STARLETS run through a few plays in practice prior to the game last Friday in which the shifty Buff team defeated the swinging Blues 8-0. (See Page 3.)

## Student Council Mediates IFC-Cherry Tree Wrangle

by Bob Aleshire

● THE STUDENT COUNCIL took action last week to end a dispute about photography between the Interfraternity Council and the staff of the Cherry Tree yearbook.

The dispute started last Tuesday night when the IFC voted unanimously to recommend to the fraternities that they reject the group picture contract offered to them by the yearbook. They further recommended that the Cherry Tree take individual pictures as in the past years.

Cherry Tree Editor Mary Foster asserted that the vote was made on the basis of a rumor and that the IFC was not sufficiently informed.

The IFC took action after hearing a report from Alpha Epsilon Pi representative Jeff Young which stated that the Cherry Tree wished the fraternities to use group instead of individual pictures, and that this request was coupled with an increase in price of \$25 per fraternity.

In the ensuing discussion the

only controversy which arose seemed to be between moderate and liberal forces on the Council over the power of the body as represented in the wording of the motion. The moderates wished weak wording so as not to infringe on the sovereignty of individual fraternities, while the liberals wanted strong wording to represent a strong IFC. President Charlie Mays pointed out that this action would strengthen the IFC bargaining position. Sigma Chi representative Bill Halter was then appointed to aid President Mays in negotiation with the Cherry Tree.

Hearing of the IFC action, Cherry Tree Editor Mary Foster termed the \$25 increase as "mere rumor." Miss Foster reported that there is a 2½ per cent increase in the cost of a two-page spread usually used by fraternities, but that this only caused an increase from \$66 to \$70.

Miss Foster defended the yearbook request on the basis of two factors. First, "editorially the yearbook is primarily for seniors. The large number of individual pictures of fraternities and sororities would tend to shift the emphasis away from the seniors."

Second, the studio contracted to take yearbook pictures would not take over 500. Those of the seniors added to the individual pictures of sororities and fraternities would exceed that number. One other studio offered to take the pictures, but Miss Foster explained that this would have been impractical since members would have had to make two trips to the studios and to pay \$3 per person. She stated that a studio had been found which would take group pictures on campus.

During a discussion of the Cherry Tree at last week's Student Council meeting, Jack Bailer stated that from personal investigation he had found at least three studios which were willing to take individual pictures.

The Student Council entered the dispute in the role of mediator. Council President Dave Aaronson appointed a committee consisting of Mr. Bailer and Council mem-

### Member-at-Large

● THE STUDENT COUNCIL announces that petitioning for Member-at-Large of the Council will be accepted from students until Wednesday, October 26, at 5 p.m. Petitions should be submitted to the Student Activities Office in the Student Union annex.

Candidates must have a 2.0 QPI, and must have completed at least three semesters.

A special election will be held during the last week in October to fill the vacancy created when former Member-at-Large Ben Finkel did not return to the University this fall.

bers Lynda D'Andre, Hal Boerlin, Betty Robinson, with Roger Stuart as chairman with himself serving ex officio and asked the group to investigate the controversy and to mediate the dispute. Both IFC President Mays and Editor Foster have indicated willingness to settle the problem as soon as possible.

Aside from its action regarding the Cherry Tree, the IFC approved advertising in the Student Directory, listing names and phone numbers of the fraternities alphabetically.

## Absence Policy Amendment Defeated By Council Action

by Stan Remsburg

● THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week turned down an amendment calling for a new policy on Council absences.

Following the Council's nullification of this year's absences, several weeks ago Mr. Aaronson proposed this amendment to the Articles of Student Government: "Eight absences, from Student Council meetings, which shall include all summer meetings, without the presence of a substitute, automatically places a member before the Student Life Committee to be considered for expulsion."

Mr. Aaronson said that the status of the important summer meetings was in jeopardy. "This Council has excused its summer

absences and has thus set a precedent for future Councils."

He further said that the Student Life Committee should have the power of expulsion because Council members would not discipline themselves. Pointing to past Council history, Mr. Aaronson maintained that the Council has never expelled a member for violation of attendance rules. Members charged with violations were always acquitted, he said. "A Council should enforce its attendance but it has never done so in the past," he concluded.

Aaronson said that the student body should decide how its representatives should act. "The Council has shown no confidence in the right of the students to decide this issue," he maintained. He said that if the Council were

right the students would uphold its decision, but in any case the students should have a chance to speak.

Roger Stuart, Council vice president, said the amendment should be defeated because the problem of absences would not be solved by merely raising the number of maximum absences. Mr. Stuart felt that the action taken by this year's Council would not serve as a precedent for future Councils and that the amendment was thus not necessary.

On the final vote, the amendment failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority.

## Dance, Float Parade, Game Spark Spirited Homecoming

● "COLONIAL SPIRIT"—These words represent a new drive to stimulate University students to fully support the approaching 1960 Homecoming weekend.

For the next few weeks, this slogan will spread throughout the campus. Co-chairman Pat Kermen and Mimi Plaut said, "While University population continues to grow, student enthusiasm seems to decline. We want student spirit this year, not the usual apathy."

Sororities and fraternities and the dormitories have been requested to submit two posters each boasting Homecoming. Posters are due Friday, October 28, to Miss Kermen or Miss Plaut at Madison Hall or the Student Activities Office.

The posters will be displayed around the campus. The committee will also distribute "Colonial Spirit" tags and Homecoming balloons. All students have been asked to cooperate with the drive.

Meanwhile, plans for the Homecoming are moving ahead. An answer to the California Rose Bowl "Parade of Roses" has been

devised for this year's Homecoming float parade. The parade will march down G St. Friday, November 4, at 12:30. Led by the Pep Band and AFROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, the parade will feature a Queen's float designed by the Engineering school.

### Tuition Due

● THE SECOND installment on tuition is due November 1 from those students paying in thirds.

The Homecoming Ball will feature in addition to a big-name band, "the finest decorations ever," according to Homecoming Co-chairmen Harvey Wertheim and Eddie Dyson. Guests will dance amid Grecian columns and a lighted fountain to the music of Larry Elgart. The intermission program features the traditional Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key tappings.

Tickets for the dance, at \$6.50 per couple, \$3.00 with one Campus Combo or free with two Combos are on sale daily in the Student Union Lobby.

## Spoof On Roaring Twenties Promises Roaring Laughter

● THIS YEAR'S PRODUCTION "The Boyfriend" shows evidence of following directly in the successful footsteps of last year's "Damn Yankees."

Under the able direction of Broadway director Julian Barry, "The Boyfriend" is moving into the final phases of production, before its presentation on November 2 and 3.

The London-born musical written by Sandy Wilson is a lampoon of the madcap decade of Babe Ruth, Rudy Vallee, bear-pole flappers, speakeasies and plus-fours. Such catchy lyrics and love songs as "Won't You Charleston With Me," and "I Could Be Happy With You," are sung with the accompaniment of the mechanical jazz of the twenties.

The producer is Ed Ferero. Stage managers are Tom Edmonston and Tom McDonald.

Jan Larkin as the heroine Polly Browne assumes the leading role. Bernie Stopak is Tony, the hero. In supporting roles are Sally Harrington, Pat Murphy, Bill Grier, Wendell Atkins, Ellen Cassidy, Joan Mason, Nancy Shaw, Gisela Caldwell, John Parker, Cathleen Bingham, Mike Reynolds, Chris Gilmore, Jerry Osborne, Tom McDonald, and Pat Poindexter.

Cindy Rhodes is costume director. Ann Gay and Betty Warner are the scene designers. Technical director is Al Justice. Elaine Bisel is in charge of publicity.



... THE PLAYERS. The University Players prepare that madcap spoof of the roaring twenties, "The Boyfriend," to start GW's 1960 Homecoming.



## WRGW's Radio Workshop To Broadcast Next Monday

• WRGW RADIO WORKSHOP will start broadcasting on Monday, October 31.

Although the first workshop broadcasts will reach only the areas around Strong and Madison Halls, output of the workshop's transmitter will eventually be boosted so programs will be heard throughout the campus.

Because WRGW has not had enough money to purchase a transmitter, the workshop will be using one furnished by the Engineering school.

The proposal for the workshop, first advanced in the fall of 1958, was turned down by the administration at that time. However, the Student Life Committee took positive action on the workshop and the following spring the ad-

ministration reversed its decision and granted approval. The University requested that broadcasting begin last fall. However, the workshop engineering department failed to complete the transmitter in time.

Bob Sanborn of the Engineering school, who has been working on a transmitter which he designed for the workshop, planned to have it finished last spring. When it was still incomplete this August, Kitt Gilliland, workshop technical manager, redesigned a transmitter from the Engineering school. Since this transmitter does not have enough power, the workshop is now planning to build an amplifier to increase its broadcasting range.

Asked by the Student Council at its meeting two weeks ago whether money problems were a major issue, Wann Gays, workshop manager, explained that the only problem now is that of getting a transmitter with enough power. The one dollar per year dues paid by the members is not sufficient to buy the necessary equipment.

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## Martin's Matinee

• CAPTAIN THOMAS G. Martin, assistant professor of Air Science, has begun a series of film matinees open to all University students.

"Martin's Matinee" will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 12:45 in room 110 of Chapin Hall.

Films covering such subjects as the American Civil War, the Air Force-wide ROTO program, combat operations of the Army, Navy and Air Force during World War II and the Korean War, the history of the USAF, U.S. missile testing and operations, nuclear weapons and recent space developments and operations will be highlighted.

Interested students may stop by Chapin Hall at any time to see weekly film schedules.

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## bulletin board

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI announces its second rush party for the fall semester. It will be held Sunday, October 30, at 2 pm in Woodhull C.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will hold its next meeting Wednesday, October 26, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. French slides will be shown.

• THE POTOMAC IS now accepting manuscripts for the 1960 fall issue, in the fields of poetry, short stories and essays. Art work is also being selected. Place contributions in "The Potomac" mailbox in the Student Activities Annex or in Box 35 of Strong Hall. The deadline for all material is November 7.

• AN EXCURSION TO Gettysburg, Pa., will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the United Christian Fellowship, Saturday, October 29. Cars will leave 20th and H sts at 9 am. Reservations are requested in order to insure sufficient transportation. See campus bulletin boards for further details. Cost: \$1.70.

• THE UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets on Wednesdays at 12:30 pm at 2131 G St.

• CHIEF OF THE Federal Service Entrance Examination Unit of the Civil Service Commission will speak on career opportunities in the federal government, Tuesday,

October 25, at 1 pm in Monroe 102.

• THE SCHOOL OF Government is sponsoring a United Nations Week luncheon for faculty and students, as part of UN Week observance. The guest speaker is Robert E. Asher, currently with the Brookings Institute. Tickets may be obtained in Government 204. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for faculty members.

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will hold a meeting Friday, October 28, at 12 pm, in Woodhull C. In commemoration of Reformation Day, the guest speaker will be Pastor Victor Murtland, Grace Lutheran Church. Reverend Murtland will speak on "The Reformation and the 20th Century."

• THE UNIVERSITY PEP band will rehearse Wednesday, October 26, from 8:30-9:45 pm in the rear of Lisner auditorium.

• JOHN COSTELLO, ex-Congressman from California, will speak on the coming elections, at the Newman Club meeting tonight at 8:15 in Woodhull.

• THE UNITARIAN CLUB will hold its first meeting this Thursday, October 27, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull.

• THE RUSSIAN CLUB will sponsor a film, "The Childhood of Maxim Gorky," Wednesday, October 26, at 8 pm in Corcoran 100. There will be a 25 cent charge for non-members.

• THE IFC WILL hold a Forum Night, Thursday, October 27, at 8:30 pm. The presidents and vice-presidents will meet at the Sigma Chi house, the treasurers and house managers in the Alpha Epsilon Pi house, and the pledge trainers and scholarship chairmen in the Delta Tau Delta house.

• THE STUDENTS FOR Better Government, campus political party, will meet to elect party officers, choose an advisor and nominate a party candidate for Member-at-Large on Wednesday, October 26, at 1 pm in Government 1.

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association golf tournament was rained out Thursday and will be played Tuesday, October 25, at East Potomac golf course.

• WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB will meet every Friday afternoon beginning Friday, October 28, at 1:30 pm in building H.

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

*Searching*

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

*Worried Mother*

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

*Brawny*

DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

*Determined*

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

*Forgetful*

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



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# Council Selects New Hi-Ball Co-chairmen

THE NEW CO-CHAIRMEN of Hi-Ball, Alan May and Steve Newman, outlined their ideas to the Student Council last week.

The Council heard three petitions present their qualifications and ideas. Two were selected, and the third, Margaret Neff, was appointed publicity director for the dance.

Both Mr. May and Mr. Newman, agreed that the first objective would be to find a large ballroom with enough space for everyone to dance. Mr. May hoped that more dancing room would draw independents, alumni, and night school students, as well as Greeks.

To promote maximum dancing and less drinking, both suggested that the band should play for

longer stretches, taking fewer and shorter breaks. Mr. Newman even suggested the possibility of having two bands.

Mr. May outlined plans for a floor show during the band break. He proposed having celebrities appearing in Washington clubs perform at the dance between their regular acts. He explained that in San Francisco many professionals agree to this arrangement.

If professionals were unavailable, University students could perform during the intermission, Mr. May added.

Explaining his ideas for selling tickets, Mr. Newman suggested that the spring registration could be successfully used for this purpose in the same way as the fall registration was used by the Campus Combo.

Both Mr. May and Mr. Newman agreed that the cost of setups would be a major difficulty. Last year the Student Council was taxed for setups in the agreement to rent the ballroom in order to avoid extra expense for the individuals. It lost money due to these terms.

The Council urged the co-chairmen to investigate all possibilities to make the February 17th Hi-Ball a great success.

## SBG Selects Bailer To Run For SC Post

THE STUDENTS For Better Government held a special meeting last Friday to accept nominations for the party's candidate for Student Council member-at-large. Jack Bailer was nominated at this meeting.

During the meeting Chairman Bill Stuart presented the mimeographed balloting sheets to be used in the SBG's secret ballot. Mr. Stuart explained that the secret ballot procedure can be just as efficient as the open vote.

The SBG will hold its final nominating convention this Wednesday, October 26, at 1 pm, in Government 1. At this time the permanent party officers will be elected and a faculty advisor chosen.

The SBG urges all students interested in better campus government to attend the meeting.

## Queen Candidates

THE 34 CANDIDATES for Homecoming Queen will be narrowed to five finalists by the judges at a tea Monday afternoon, October 31, to be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The finalists will compete in elections, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1st and 2nd on campus. The choice of the student body will reign as Queen of Homecoming and ride in a special float, designed by the Engineering school, in the Float Parade.

Proofs for queen candidate pictures must be returned to Dr. Kirkbride's office on the second floor of Woodhull house by 11 am, Wednesday, October 26.

## Jacobson To Calvert Duo Decides 'Powder Puff Bowl'

by Barry Young

"WELL IT WAS a wild one, but the strongest team came through in the clutch." So said Alex Sokaris one of the coaches of the Buff team. Strength, speed, organization, and the all-around ability of Sandy Jacobson, an All American prospect from Atlantic City, New Jersey, proved the deciding factor.

Sandy, who went out for varsity football at her high school, but was turned down because she had trouble passing the physical, hit end Claire Calvert alone in the end zone for the days only score with only two minutes left to play in the game. She again connected with Calvert for the extra point.

Sponsored by the Booster Board and held at the Jelleff Branch Boys Club, the game featured tag, not tackle, football. Sorority girls took the place of gridiron stars, forming two teams, the Buff and the Blue. Football players coached the teams and acted as cheerleaders.

The pre-game activities began with the announcement of both teams. Starters for the Buff were: ends, Sue Rifkin and Claire Calvert; tackles, Rosalie Ackerman and Mimi Weschler; guards, Linda D'Andre and Janet Ginsberg; halfbacks, Sandy Jacobson and Judy Crumlish; fullback, Paula Tyler; Mary Boyd quarterback; and Karen Spira center. Alex Sokaris and Chuck Packans did the coaching. For the Blue team it was

## Fall Graduates Told To Face Competition

ACTING PRESIDENT Oswald S. Colclough told a graduating class of 398 Saturday night that they face a "stern period in competition with unscrupulous opposition" and that they "must see the problems in stark reality."

In his charge he told them it was necessary to rededicate their faith in the dignity of the individual while "efforts are being made to draw absolute comparisons in . . . every field of human endeavor."

"A tyranny of words" spreads confusion and reminds us of "the arrogation by the Soviet Union of such words as democracy, peace, emancipation," he said. In this struggle, "we must remind ourselves day in and day out that the competition which we face . . . is in the realm of ideals. So it is that faith in our fundamental concepts and in our basic values is a condition precedent to our position in the world."

But in quoting from the Letter of James in the New Testament, he indicated that faith alone is not enough. He said it is also necessary to work by devoting one's life to understanding the current interpretation of freedom, and to actively participate in arriving at these interpretations.

The University president called on the graduates, as educated men and women, to make mean-

## Balloons To Bring Homecoming Tickets

TWENTY-FIVE HALLOONS will be dropped from the second floor of the Student Union. Two of the lucky balloon-catchers will find free tickets to the Homecoming Ball inside their balloons. Watch next week's HATCHET for details.

ingful contributions through working for the preservation of their ideals.

Finally, he said, "Go forth . . . with the confidence of your University—a trust—born of mutual interest and respect. And as you move along your chosen paths, your callings or in further educational undertaking, please be assured we shall take satisfaction in the contribution of your minds and in the results of your efforts."

## 'Word Tyranny' Creates Conflict

"IT IS BECOMING increasingly clear that the tension, stress, and hazards which confront our times arise out of the 'tyranny of words,'" Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, director of University chapel, said last week.

"Modern man," Dr. Sizoo said, "has developed a demonic skill in juggling phrases and giving false twists to words so that they no longer have their former meaning."

Referring to the East-West conflict, Dr. Sizoo pointed out that the Russians have altered the meaning of words like freedom, justice, and democracy. The people of the world are confused and bewildered by this ambiguity. Such is the tyranny of words.

At home people also abuse words. The words of the Declaration of Independence are emptied of their real meaning and become "a facade for self-interest, pressure groups, political double talk, lunch counter segregation and religious bigotry," he said.

The tyranny of words is present in religion also. One can not build a better world by words which have lost meaning, Dr. Sizoo noted. "In the last analysis, the true meaning of a word is to be found by observing what a man does, not what he says."

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## Editorials

### Noise

• THE EDITORS WISH to extend their sympathy to those people who were disturbed while taking classes in Monroe hall last week. There is nothing more disrupting to the rapport between teacher and student than the loud intermittent noises that echoed through the first floor of Monroe.

A small investigation of the origin of these noises disclosed that the problem centered in the furnace-repairing efforts going on in the basement.

We realize that it is difficult to maintain the buildings and grounds of the University and that emergencies will arise that require immediate attention. However, when the efforts to maintain the University's physical plant reach such proportions that they disrupt the scholastic atmosphere it is time to stop, put cotton in our ears and take a long look at the situation.

## Homecoming 1960

• HOMECOMING WEEKEND, THIS year, will undoubtedly be one of the most festive spectacles which this University has witnessed in years.

Co-chairmen Eddie Dyson and Harvey Wertlieb and their committees have spent untold hours working out well-planned and varied activities—the musical, the queen's crowning, the pep rally, the float parade, the game, the halftime show, the dance, the tappings.

The special feature of the weekend will be the music by a big name band—Larry Elgart—at the Ball on Saturday evening. Larry Elgart is a young man devoted to his band of what is termed "the sophisticated swing."

However as the adage says, "The best laid plans of mice and men are apt to go astray." This we hope will not happen in the case of the Homecoming plans. And it will not if the student body recognizes that all of the activities add up to a weekend with a full measure of excitement.

### Point Of View

## A Free Collegiate Press

by Roger Stuart II

• OPEN WARFARE ERUPTED last week between Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of City College of New York, and The Observation Post, one of the school's six student newspapers.

The flare-up actually appeared in the public eye on September 21, when Dr. Gallagher charged, at a student press conference, that the paper was guilty of slanting and distorting his views.

A discussion of the pros and cons in the City College case isn't pertinent here. But what is interesting, however, is Dr. Gallagher's determination, from the start, not to take any action against the editors. He said he wanted no censorship. But he emphasized his right to criticize the paper for being what he considered unrepresentative and undemocratic.

The degree of freedom afforded college newspapers has been a topic for discussion and dispute

student apathy, for letting off steam in editorials and for giving a greater insight into student politics and activities.

In the realm of University control over student publications, the question of "freedom of the press" is involved. A strong argument can be put up on one side that college publications should be afforded a wide latitude in expressing unorthodox views and in discussing Administration policies which have a direct bearing on the student body.

### Institution's Name

At the same time an equally strong argument can be put up that colleges are represented, in part, to the outside world by student publications which no matter how free they are, carry the institution's name.

The use of censorship, meaning the examination and editing by an administration before publication, is not wise or justified. The method used at George Washington is reasonable. It is not censorship. Instead a balance of understanding is created through an advisor, who examines the HATCHET after publication, and a Student Publications Committee composed of faculty, alumni and students. They provide guidelines for the paper to follow. This committee accepts or rejects nominations for editors and also decides on recommendations for removal from office for a variety of reasons, ranging from incompetence and poor taste to recognized distortion of fact.

### Accountability

Finally, the best control is that sense of responsibility which the editors themselves show. Any editor should make the guiding principle of his work a willingness to hold himself accountable for what he prints. This is especially true at this University because, in a sense, the HATCHET has a captive readership. There is no opposition press. The use of the editorship as a hobby horse to ride with rough shod arrogance over one's peers or the use of editorial criticism without full knowledge of the facts is intolerable.

Criticism by an administration, by the student body or by anyone else is justified. Any editor should accept it. And if he shows himself unwilling to try to live up to the high standards of collegiate journalism: truth, good taste and justice, he should be removed.

## Sizoo Decides On Candidate

by Carol Carlson

• NEITHER PRESIDENTIAL candidate is outstanding, but "I have more confidence in the character of Nixon. Religion has nothing to do with it," said Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion and a member of Scholars for Nixon, to a United Christian Fellowship audience last Friday.

Even though Dr. Sizoo felt that neither candidate was outstanding, he said both men are good men. He credited both with being organizers rather than leaders.

"The ballot is to the citizen as the sacrament is to the Christian. We have to make a choice." He said that he arrived at his decision to support Nixon for four reasons—none of them dealing with religion. "I deplore those who bring up religious issues," he said. "We are dealing with two parts of the Christian church; we're not dealing with pagans."

"I think that it is important for those who run for public office to have an awareness of God. How one interprets his faith is up to the individual. I do not mean that religion does not count because I want to know of his moral character and what his beliefs are," he said.

The reasons he cited for supporting the Republican candidate were: more personal confidence in Nixon, more trust in Nixon's experience, belief that Kennedy's philosophy is headed in the direction of "statism" and greater confidence in Nixon's running mate.

In the first place, he said "I know both of these men personally. I know Kennedy and I know Nixon. I know them rather well and I know something of their backgrounds."

For his second point he said, "I believe Nixon is a man of greater experience. He has been pretty close to things. He has been in on cabinet meetings. He has traveled."

Third, he said, "I cannot help

## Alumni Newsletter

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Alumni Newsletter received an Honorable Mention citation in the American Alumni Council's national "Newsletter of the Year" contest.

Although no first award was given in this year's competition, the judges said that the University's newsletter was "the most professional looking one by far, throughout."

John S. Toomey, a 1949 University graduate, was the editor of the prize-winning publication. Mr. Toomey is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and presently serves as adviser to the University's chapter. He is also assistant director of public relations at the University.

Other newsletters receiving honorable citations were "The University of Alabama Alumni Bulletin," "Lawrence News Letter," "Meet Milliken," and "Western Michigan News Letter."

but believe that the political philosophy of Kennedy is heading more and more in the direction of 'statism' in which we are going to permit the government to do more and more until the individual is sitting on the sidelines. It doesn't fit in my idea of man's place."

Finally, Dr. Sizoo said, "I have greater confidence in Nixon's running mate than I do in Kennedy's running mate. I know Lodge and I have a great deal of respect for his judgment." He felt that the vice-presidential candidate displayed a greater knowledge of the American task in foreign affairs.

The rest of his speech was devoted to a consideration of the scholar's role in politics.

Scholars have found it difficult to take part in political activities, he said. They have preferred to remain aloof. Woodrow Wilson was an exception rather than the rule. Franklin Roosevelt was the first to draw heavily on the ideas of scholars through his "brain trust."



Bill and Roger Stuart

## Stuarts 'Run' School Reign Ends In June

by T. C. Aronoff

• IN THE 16TH century, the War of the Roses terminated the Stuart dynasty in England. The commencement exercises in June, 1961, will end the four-year reign of the Stuarts on the University campus.

Twins Roger and Bill Stuart have participated in almost every major activity on campus and in many cases led or directed them. Rarely, however, are they found holding membership in the same club, or working together on the same project. The climax came last week when Bill was elected chairman of the Students for Better Government, the second and newest political party on campus; his brother, Roger, has been chairman of the Colonial Campus Party for over a year.

The boys have differed from birth—as Roger was born eight minutes earlier than Bill. Since this time they have gone their own ways, but they still hold some things in common: their home, their last name, their car and several neckties. Until the age of 17 the boys shared a room which was the scene of many scraps. After one particular rousing campaign, the walls came tumbling down—their structure having been weakened many times previously. Luckily their sister Barbara, also a GW grad, got married around this time and the boys were given separate rooms. "This change was definitely one for the better," said Mrs. Stuart, mother of the boys.

Their different appearances have caused many people to wonder as to whether or not they are really twins. Roger with dark hair and green-blue eyes is the heavier of the two by 25 to 30 pounds, while Bill has blond hair and hazel eyes and is one quarter of an inch taller. However, the difference does not stop at physical appearances. According to Mrs. Stuart, Roger is the more quiet and reserved of the two, while Bill is "a bundle of nervous energy."

Originally from upstate New York, the family moved to Laurel, Maryland, when Mr. Stuart's newspaper, the New York World Telegram and Sun, named him Washington correspondent.

At Laurel high school, both of the brothers Stuart excelled in their particular fields. Roger was a member of the Board of Editors of the newspaper and Bill was President of the Student Council. Both also played varsity football until Roger broke his knee, which resulted in a series of operations. This also ended Bill's gridiron career because, as Roger puts it, "his potential hospital bills were larger than my actual ones."

It was also at Laurel High, Roger claims his brother did the greatest service when he, Bill, informed him that a certain one of his female classmates might be interested in him. This same female classmate, Cindy Rhodes, has been Roger's "steady" for four and one-half years.

### Media For Expression

Both boys have settled on a media of expression for their ideas. In short, Roger writes, Bill talks. As a member of the Board of Editors of the HATCHET for the past two years, Roger hopes that he is adequately prepared for a career in the field of journalism. Bill is a veteran member of the University debate team and currently is coaching prospective debaters. His major is sociology and anthropology—with hopes of a career as a college professor. Following graduation he hopes to do graduate work in anthropology at Oregon University. Bill is the more scholarly while Roger, by his admission, "must have a reason to study."

With all their differences, Mrs. Stuart maintains that this is what she and Mr. Stuart have tried to foster. "The boys are not each other's counterpart. Both Mr. Stuart and I are glad to see that they have developed as two independent people," said Mrs. Stuart.

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October 25, 1960

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## Traveling Troubadours Featured In Look

• THE ISSUE OF Look Magazine which goes on sale Tuesday, October 25, carries a feature story on the Traveling Troubadours' trip to Radio City Music Hall this summer. The story is built around pretty, blonde junior Jan Larkins and Browne Greene, a Law School senior. The four page spread carries a number of pictures illustrating the life the Troubadours lived during their eight week stay in New York.

for years. And this case serves as an excuse for examining three general questions asked of college papers everywhere and at this University in particular. (1) What is the importance of student publications? (2) What kind of control should be placed on them? and (3) What responsibilities are incumbent upon student editors?

In the first place, campus newspapers are important because they help to develop a unity by publicizing events which are of interest to all students. Their content ranges from the light and trivial change-of-pace to coverage of important academic news. They are a good source for combating





by Aaron Knott

• IN ALL MY days I've seen many interesting sights, but last Friday's assortment of images was even greater than those being presented by our two great Americans and raisers of our national prestige, Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon.

There they were, all my innocent children reversing said stated social roles and reverting back to their pre-adolescent days so often spoken of by Sigmund Freud. You pick the stage. Now don't get old Auntie wrong.

Reverting back to stages reminds me of a cast party for all those in "The Boyfriend" (including extras) which started Friday afternoon and didn't end until the wee hours of Sunday morning. Auntie overheard such things as, "This is going to be a good one," and "Don't miss it for anything." And when the noise died down to a medium melodic tone, you could hear, "How about a Martini?"

"But we're doomed." Heard also were notables as Cannonball Adderley and brother Nat, Bobby Timmons, and Charlie Mingus. Occasionally you could hear Director Julian, who kept yelling, "Please!! Please!! We have a rehearsal tomorrow, I want you there. All of you!!"

While this holocaust was going on, other events of social importance were occurring around our spacious campus. After the Powder Puff Game Friday afternoon, the Multitudes descended to 'that spot on the campus,' the Pike House, for a Gate and Key sponsored Ballantine Blast. Lasting from 2 til all kegs were vanquished, the celebrants (feasting that great god of afternoons, Friday) vied with each other in flapping their arms and emitting strange words which sounded like 'ching, ching.' Two respected members of the faculty looked on with benign smiles as they reminisced

ever bygone days of youth while filling their quart cups with Brewer's gold.

Soon the gathering took to singing slightly risqué songs ably led by Stan Heckman and Nestor Chylak. Leaving no ashtrays unturned as they hunted cigarette butts were several people of dubious affiliation.

Crowding the Snake Pit after the Kingston Trio, Sigma Nus and their dates could admire their latest trophy. Adding to the noise were such notables as Ed Gross and Linda Byer, Jim Sharratt and Carole George, John and Sharon, Joe Valiant and Rita Ferrara, and last but not least the world-renowned Sigmund N. Ducke. Oh yes, Phil Taylor was heard spreading his phony accent through the party.

Sigma Kappa's social year opened with a Casino Coffee Hour with Sigma Nu, which featured swinging doors, red-and-white checkered tables, and candle filled Chianti bottles (or was it chianti filled candle bottles?) Crowded it was, and seen swinging on the doors were assorted Tarzans and Janes (Sigma Nus and Sigma Kappas respectively).

For some it was a quiet weekend. And at the Delt House, a good weekend—to study that is. With this in mind Professor "E. J." Hino called for a Friday night 'Study Party' (fine upstanding theme in Auntie's eyes). Among

those who "hit the books" were Deltas Ken Larish and Bob Lineberry and Theta pledge Bonnie Daniels. John Whitting and Delta Gamma "Sheagle" Skogan shared their notes as did pledges "Glick" Girdler and Delta Gamma Janie-Boo Bayol. Bear "Bourbon" Massey buried himself for the evening in his bottle and his Playboy. Pledge Glen Cole obviously was "up" in his studies, as he fled the party in favor of a Yul Brynner movie. Good luck, Glen.

And Adams Hall made its first attempt in recent years to enter the social world of the University with a Halloween-type gathering in Woodhull house. Many of the Adams men mixed with the "most beautiful girls on campus"—the pledge classes of the sororities. The merrymakers were enter-

tained by a trio of Bob Aleshire on piano (mostly ad-lib jazz), Bob Swenson (and his Harry James trumpet—and at times Lumumba type bongo drums), and Kingston Trio image Dan Johnson and his traveling guitar.

Among other cider drinkers were Dorm President Lynn Fischer and all his Merry Councilmen, KD Cris Guran, Pi Phi Pat Morgan, and Phi Sigma Sigma's Linda Senette, Barbara Rehman, and Sue Rifkin. On the basis of this initial success, the John Quincy Admiration Society is sure to do it again—and hope that by that time the girls will be rested enough to take another swinging time with the 19th and H men.

Good luck to you all, kiddies. First round of mid-terms is approaching.



### A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be: It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chints, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that some of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 186 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

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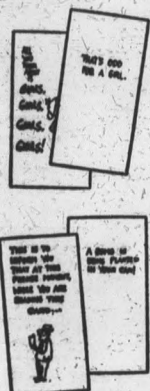
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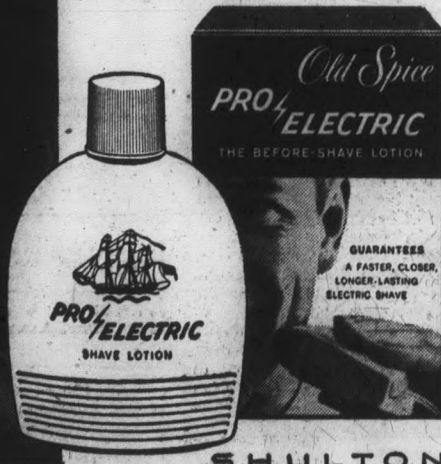
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## 'Powder Puff Bowl'

(Continued from Page 3)

fourth down stalled the attack. The Blue team took over. On first down Ellie Ahr ran a reverse to the 33. Mueller then punted to the 50, and a 20 yard run back by Crumlish ended the first-half.

Caroline Tucker then presented "Powder Puffs" to the cheerleaders Pete Sommer, Pete Wasilew-

ski, Miller Council and Jack White. Two trophies for Coach of the Year were then awarded to Coaches Bob Barbieri and Gene Posati of the Blue team and Alex Sokaris and Nick Anzelmi of the Buff team. The award of "Powder Puff Kid" was presented to Pete Wasilewski.

Mueller's kick-off was returned

by Davis to the 36. On first down Tyler picked up 13 to the 49 for another first down. Jacobson then ran a double reverse which carried for 18 yards to the Blue 33. An "illegal use of the hands" penalty halted the Buff drive. Jacobson punted for 40 more yards to the five. Smith returned it to the 20. Ellie Ahr then ran her own double reverse for 18 yards to the 38.

It is notable at this time to remark on at this time on a tremendous "cross body" block by

Jo Fox on this play. This would definitely have given her the outstanding linewoman award if one were to be given. On the fourth down Mueller attempted to punt but a Buff linewoman, Linda D'Andre, broke through to break it up. Only one thing went wrong—there was no rushing allowed—therefore a five yard penalty. Mueller then punted to Jacobson who went out of bounds at the 49.

The fourth quarter started with a seven yard run by Jacobson to

the 44. On the next play quarterback Boyd pitched back to Jacobson who let fly a 30 yard pass to Rifkin on the 20. Jacobson picked up eight to the 12 and Crumlish eight more to the four. Jacobson then carried for one to the three and Crumlish again for one to the two. On third down Jacobson again received a lateral from Boyd and hit Calvert all alone in the end zone. The extra point was good on the identical play to make the score 8-0, Buff.

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team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prize.

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Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 18, 1960. Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.\* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.



# Sailors Improve To Become GW's Winningest Fall Team

THE COLONIAL SAILING team has completed its climb from the bottom of the heap, only a few seasons ago, to become GW's winningest squad this fall.

The Sailors have won three of the four regattas in which they've competed and came in second to Navy in the other one. Among their victims the Sailors boast the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Swathmore, Georgetown, Drexel, Haverford, St. Joseph's and Hofstra.

Last weekend in Philadelphia, the Colonials copped first place honors in the Drexel Institute-sponsored Hexagonal Regatta, with a score of 21.5. The Buffs' closest competitor, Swathmore, was a full two points behind with a tally of 19.5. The gusty wind, and general bad weather accounted for four

capsizings but the Colonials had little trouble remaining afloat.

Next week, the Buff Sailors have set their sights on sweeping the local regatta which includes Navy and Georgetown among the competitors. This regatta boasts a traditional rivalry among these area teams and it would be a great feather in the Buff cap if they could win this one too. The regatta will be held at the Washington Sailing Marina near the National Airport.

Captain Dave Burnheisel and Manager Gail Rogers both bemoan the dearth of experienced sailors. If there are any interested people who have the necessary experience and would like to compete for GW, you can contact Dave Burnheisel at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

## Cage Outlook Bright

(Continued from Page 8) hardt, sophomore Joe Adamitis, and newcomer Jack Niele. Bill Ingram, 6'9" center was the most improved ballplayer on the squad last season and could be the key to victory if he turns in a steady game under the boards.

Dick Markowitz' rebounding ability will prove a large help. Last year, he improved steadily and at the season's end he became one of the team's mainstays under the boards and in the scoring column. Adamitis, Schweikhardt and Niele will be of great aid under the boards and with seasoning, should become scoring threats.

Backcourt Quartet  
GW boasts a strong backcourt

led by Jon Feldman. Ralph Kunze, who may be seeing action in the backcourt this year as well as in the forecourt, Bill Norton, and Dave Lockman round out the quartet. All four are fast, good passers, and tough defenders.

With any luck and barring injuries, the Colonials have a definite chance to cop the Conference crown and achieve national prominence with some major upsets.

## PiKA, Delts, AEPi Take Mural Lead

(Continued from Page 8)

to stop the Pike scoring parade which started with the opening whistle. Joe Gonda received the kick-off and raced 70 yards to paydirt.

The Pikes got possession again four downs later and made it 12-0 on a 30-yd. pass play from Al Leonardo to quarterback John Beaver. This ended the first quarter scoring.

In the second quarter Leonardo stood behind a wall of blockers to heave a 55-yd. aerial to Al Galiani who scampered across the goal line to up the score to 18-0.

PIKA ..... 12 6 12 0-31  
PHISK ..... 0 0 0 0-0

PIKA—Gonda, 70 yards, kickoff return  
PIKA—Beaver, 30 yards, pass from Leonardo

PIKA—Galiani, 55 yards, pass from Leonardo

PIKA—Beaver, 20 yards, run; (Beaver run)

PIKA—Beaver, 35 yards, run

AEPi rebounded from a 6-0 deficit on a fantastic TD catch by Larry Raskin to edge the Patchers, 7-6.

The Patchers struck first blood as Jim Pritchard hauled in a short delay pass from Cliff Sterns and

sped the remaining 20 yards to paydirt. The conversion attempt was missed.

AEPi received the second half kick-off and rolled all the way to paydirt. The march was climaxed by Larry Raskin's flat-on-his-back catch of a 35-yard Sandler aerial in the end zone. Barry Young set up the TD as he outleaped two Patchers defenders to haul in a Sandler pass on the 35. Sandler hit Al Ezrin for the decisive extra point.

AEPi ..... 0 0 7 0-7  
Patchers ..... 0 6 0 0-6

Patchers—Pritchard, 30 yards, pass from Sterns

AEPi—Raskin, 35 yards, pass from Sandler; (Ezrin, pass from Sandler)

Delta Theta Phi rebounded from last week's loss to shut out a scrappy Phi Sigma Delta contingent, 20-0.

Neither team could get moving in the first period, but as the half approached, the Lawyers hit paydirt on a short pass from quarterback Mel Sharp to end Bill Wilkinson. The same combination clicked for the extra point.

DThPhi scored twice in the second half via a Sharp-to-Wilkinson pass and a short Sharp run. Sharp carried over for one extra point but missed on the other.

DThPhi ..... 0 7 7 0-20  
PhiSD ..... 0 0 0 0-0

DThPhi—Wilkinson, 10 yards, pass from Sharp; (Wilkinson, pass from Sharp)

DThPhi—Wilkinson, 15 yards, pass from Sharp; (Sharp, run)

DThPhi—Sharp, eight yards, run

In the only B League action of the day SAE rolled over DTD 20-0. Steve Baer opened the SAE offensive display as he intercepted an errant Delt aerial and ran is back 60 yards for the score. Baer circled his right end to pick up the extra point and shoot SAE out to a 7-0 advantage.

SAE ..... 7 7 6 0-20  
DTD ..... 0 0 0 0-0

SAE—Baer, 60 yards, interception; (Baer, run)

SAE—Walker, 15 yards, run; (Jones, pass from Baer)

SAE—Booth, 25 yards, recovered fumble

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# Hatchet Sports

## Revengeful Falcons Gun For Colonials

by Ron Goldwyn

• THE AIR FORCE Academy will be fighting mad when George Washington's, three-touchdown underdog, Colonials invade the Falcons' mile-high stadium in Denver Saturday at 1:30 M.S.T.

Ordinarily, the Air Force would regard this game simply as a breather, but after three straight losses to powerful Missouri, Navy and Wyoming, the Falcons are looking for a scapegoat on which to vent their anger.

GW coach Bill Elias recognizes this "substitute revenge" attitude at the Academy. "When Air Force loses, it likes to take it out on the next team on its schedule," he said after the Falcons' 35-3 loss to Navy in Baltimore on October 15. Since then, they have lost to Wyoming, 15-0, and should really be up for the battered Colonials.

Quarterback Richie Mayo should attract the most attention Saturday. The senior has developed into one of the nation's leading signal callers, and before the Wyoming game was the second leading major college passer.

### Quarterback Problem

Elias is still hunting for a quarterback, since none of the three hopefuls, Charlie Packan, Bill Hardy or Frank Pazzaglia, have been able to direct the game with any consistency.

The halfbacks have come

through well, however, with Tony Fredicine, John Carraciolo, and Lou Desimone alternating as individual heroes. Against BU, it was Carraciolo, with 56 yards in 10 carries. Desimone was the rushing star against William and Mary, while Fredicine was outstanding in the Buff's only win, a 19-14 decision over The Citadel.

### Full Strength

Barring injuries during the remaining workouts this week, GW will go into the Air Force game at full strength, for a change. Fredicine and Desimone, who didn't play against Boston U., are back in action, and Cindrich has recovered from the shoulder injury he suffered in the scoreless tie.

Besides Mayo, the man to watch in the Air Force backfield is halfback Mike Quinlin, the Falcons' leading ground gainer. The big, mobile Air Force line, led by ends Bob Brickey and Sam Hardage, will outweigh GW's line by about 15 pounds per man, but the defensive backfield is not as strong. If Packan, Pazzaglia, or Hardy can start hitting on the passes, the Buff may pull some surprises.

One optimistic but misleading statistic is the records of the two teams: they're almost identical. Air Force is 2-3 while GW is 1-3-1.



... POWDER PUFF BOWL: Claire Calvert hauls in an aerial (left), Johanna Fox passes back to Sue Cunningham (center), and Sandy Jacobson blasts a kickoff (right) in the hard-hitting Powder Puff football game. (See Page 3.)

## PiKA, DTD, AEPI Capture Lead In Race For "A" League Titles

by Roy Dubrow and Dave Segal

• PIKA, DTD and AEPI emerged as the teams to beat in their respective A Leagues by virtue of their wins last Sunday.

In a tremendous defensive battle between two "rock-em sock-em" teams, Delta Tau Delta eked out a victory over SAE, four first downs to three, after the game had ended in a 6-6 tie.

The first quarter action indicated the trend of the ballgame, as both teams staged goal-line stands. It was Deltas turn to hold first when SAE marched to a first down on the Delt 10. The Delt defense stopped three plays cold and Steve Ridgeway blocked an SAE field goal attempt to keep the game scoreless.

All the scoring was done in the wild second period. Deltas got on the scoreboard first via a 35-yard pass from Brown to John Whiting. The conversion attempt missed.

SAE struck back immediately as Gary Transtrum took off and ran back the kick-off 75 yards for a TD and the longest run of the season. The vital extra point attempt was blocked. According to intramural rules, Deltas were awarded the victory by virtue of

their margin in first downs, 4-3.

DTD	0	6	0	0
SAE	0	6	0	0

DTD—Whiting, 35 yards, pass from Brown  
SAE—Transtrum, 75 yards, kick-off return

The PIKA "A" juggernaut kept rolling as it crushed PhiSK 31-0 at the Ellipse Sunday.

Neither the soggy ground nor the Phi Sig brothers were enough (Continued on Page 7)

## Hoopsters Boast Powerful Quintet

by Seth Rosen

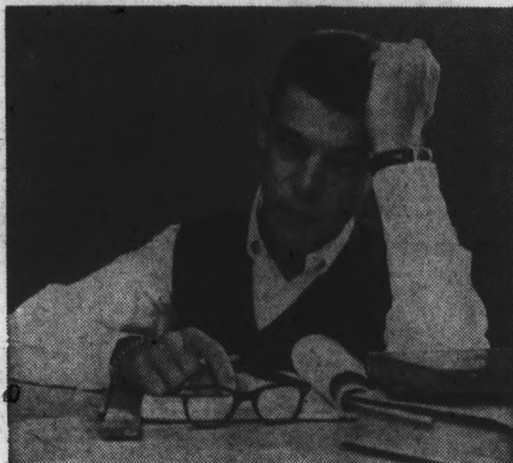
• THIS YEAR'S Colonial Hoopsters should rank among the strongest in the school's history. Led by All-America candidate Jon Feldman, the Buff sport an experienced and well-balanced team.

The cagers should improve greatly on last year's 15-11 record. Coach Bill Reinhardt considers last season a rebuilding one. If that was a rebuilding year, with victories over the likes of West Virginia, VPI, and Wake Forest, then the outlook is certainly bright.

The team returns almost intact, losing only Howie Bash and Jeff Feldman from last year's hot and cold quintet. The tough schedule, including national powers such as Wake Forest, West Virginia, Cincinnati, North Carolina State, St. John's, and VPI, will test the strength and depth of the Buff contingent.

### Rebounding Strength

Rebounding power has been increased two-fold by the seasoning of Bill Ingram and Gar Schwellk. (Continued on Page 7)



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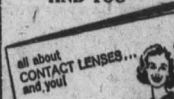
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